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# LAW AS A TYRANT TEST THE TRANSSIBERIAN WAR GROWS GRASER KING PROUD IT'S A GIRL

Telstoi Declares that Public Statutes Kill Freedom of Conscience.

SAYS MAN CAN'T LIVE TRUTH AS HE SEES IT

Henest Scruples Treated as Open Rebellion and Euppressed by Arms.

PREDICTS VAST CHANGE IN SOCIAL FABRIC World: "I can't account for this sudden

Ten Years to Witness Overthrow of the Money Fower.

Russiaa Philosopher Gives Newspapers Credit While Criticising Their Faults-He Condemns Christian Science.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 1 .- (New York World Cahlegram-Special Telegram.)-Count Tolstol, answering a series of questions sent to him by the Paris bureau of the World. has written from Moscow a long letter, in which he says:

"Ever-body must admit that the law system of every country is bad but legal tyranny is nevertheless enforced everywhere with the sanction of the most enlightened citizens, and with the help of gias and bayonets when necessary.

"Now a pose a man like myself, who is opposed to letting churches poison the fuse in France to pay taxes, millions whereof are appropriated for paying Catho-He priests, Protestant ministers and Jew- "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "L'Aiglon" ish rabbis. For refusing thus to help toward state support of a glaring evil this

man would be jailed. "Suppose the millions of United States citizers who are opposed to the horrors of the Philippine and Chinese wars should deny their money toward paying the cost these abominations. The majority would immediately invoke the law and summon the militia and treat their conscientious scruples as open rebellion.

"Today men are attempting to live according to their own ideas or conscience and simply cannot. At the first attempt they would be tracked from country to country like rabid animals. Note the case of Admiral Doukoborrs, who was driven from Rucsia because, wishing to obey the seciptural intunction. "Thou shalt not kill." he refused to do military service."

Advancement Through Newspapers. fers to the work of the press in advancbecause, he says:

in the petty politics of the hour to the detriment of social questions; in France it is talented but generally corrupt, except es to a few socialistic organs which are battling for more social justice; in England the press is almost entirely under the thumb of the big banks and great capi-

talist companies. "In the United States, where, I am told, almost absolute independence prevails, much which is excellent is deluged with trash, dumped before its readers day after day to satisfy their ravenous but indiscriminate appetites. Love of picturesquesees seems to have completely stifled Amerlean editors' consciences. For example, I doubt whether any single man sufficiently gifted to occupy an editorial chair can regard so-called Christian science otherwise than a baneful revival of mediaeval ignorance, yet your papers treat this thing seriously and describe its miracles, spirit apparitions, and alleged revelations, all of which is calculated to promote religious systeria and encourage millions of weakninded creatures to follow the despicable

In answer to another question, Count Polstei writes that he agrees with M. Zola that the next ten years will see an upsetting of the moneyed tyranny over the state and the individual and an immense change in the social fabric.

### DRAGA'S COSTLY ESCAPADE

French Doctors Insist on Payment of Four Hundred Dollars n Day.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 1. - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Ravel, one of the medical lights called in Queen efforts to redeem themselves. Draga's case, has just returned from Servia and he gives some amusing details touching King Alexander's efforts to avoid paying ought to be made for the reason that there was no pirth. A German doctor accepted a decoration in lieu of money, whereupon Alexander tries to induce the other physicians to do likewise. The three Russians accepted, fearing to displease the czar otherwise.

But the French doctors insisted on the \$400 a day agreed upon. As most of the doctors attended the queen for three weeks It was rather a costly false alarm.

### CHARTERS THE CHRISTOBEL

C. Oliver Iselin's Steam Yacht for the American Cup Races.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 1 .- (New York World Ca blegram-Special Telegram.)-C. Oliver King Edward is Inexorable in His De-Iselin has chartered the steam yacht Christobel for the American cup races and after completing its equipment it will sail immesent five steam yachts to America for the The kaiser frequently chartered Christobel for a winter cruise before the Hohenzollern was built.

Morganatic Wife of Archduke Austria is Sewing Clothes for Layette.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) ouchement of Princess Sophie of Hebenbork, the morganatic wife of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the Austrian heir-prethe archduke were married at Reichstadt, keeping them small and issuing invitations, out his destiny in his native fastnesses. Bohemia, July 1, 1900.

Jules Verne Wonders Why Anyone Wants Now to Race Round the World.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Several trips around the world are now being made by French reporters to ascertain the time that can be gained by the Transsiberian rallway. Jules Verne, author of "Around the World in Eighty Days," "Ten Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and other famous books, which foreshadowed modern progress, said to a correspondent for the newspaper notion. The trip around the world under present conditions is void of interest. The transatlantic and transpacific passages are accomplished by thousands yearly. Going across the American continent is likewise nothing new. Only the Transsiberian railway offers some PRESS IS A GREAT AGENCY IN EVOLUTION ground for study, but even that has been readily traveled repeatedly. It is an or-

> mous stretch of flat land under the sun. "The crossing of Siberia offers so little room for adventure that French and English volunteer nurses have been going to China unattended via the Transsiberian railway in large numbers since the beginning of the Boxer troubles. About six months ago a young woman friend of ours. accompanied only by two children, aged 2 and 4 years, went that way to join her husband, a French consular agent in Japan, without any more adventures than she would have encountered between New Orleans and New York. Last year two young Russian engineers circled the globe

dinary railway trip across the most monot-

for a lark in fifty-one days." There never before was so hotly contested an election for the French academy as that of Rostand. His success has prompted many severe reviews of his work. Anatole France, himself an academican public mind and teach sorcery, should re- protested warmly against the admission of 'that bombastic youngster." Octave Mirabeau, also an influential critic, calls

> two inflated opera libretti." Francois Coppe confessed that he had given his vote because Rostand is such a charming host and is in the clutches of an

> incurable disease. Frederic Masson, the historian who was conceded to be much the superior writer, but he lacked social interest.

# ADJUSTING CARNEGIE MILLIONS

Principals of Four Scotch Universities Get Together to Handle Gift.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The principals of the four Scotch universities, Glas- ground that they were not enrolled for gow, Edinburgh, St. Andrew's and Aber- purely military duty. General Kitchener Another passage of Tolstoi's letter re- deen, to the free students of which Carnegie appealed to the cabinet, which upheld Milmunificently gave \$7,500,000, have decided ing social evolution. The Russian philoso- that the scheme proposed for the utilization pher recognizes it as a powerful agency, of the gift is impracticable. So Mr. Carnegie has consented to place his gift in the "Though newspaper reading is a wasteful hands of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, secrewey to acquire education, any way of edu- tary for Scotland, who is now engaged in a cating the people is better than to let consultation with the principals and drawthem remain in ignorance. But it is said ing up a modified scheme. The money will they contemplate how badly that spiendid now be applied mainly, if not wholly, not instrument, the public press, operates all to providing tees, but to an endowment for over the world. In Russia the press is scientific and technical instruction, in which clentine and technical ins muzzled and eraven; in Germany it is un- the Scotch universities are far behind those intelligently ponderous, foolishly occupied of America and the continent. The principals would prefer to have the money given in a lump sum to each university, leaving party. to the discretion of the governing board how it should be applied, but Mr. Carnegie does not take the same view.

A remarkable suit has been entered in a Scotch court contesting the validity of Mr. Carnegie's title to Skibo castle and the estates where he is now residing. It appears that the estate originally was the property of Evan Charles Sutherland and was mortgaged to the Standard Life Assurance company, the Royal bank of Scotland and operators, and Mr. Carnegie bought it from the mortgagees.

Under sanction of the court of session Sutherland now seeks to have the sale set aside on various grounds. At present Mr. Carnegie is not formally a party to the suit, but he has engaged lawyers to watch his interests. It is deemed probable that since good legal opinion supports Sutherland's claim, Mr. Carnegie, whose life is bound up with Skibo, will settle the case out of court,

#### FRENCH BEAT THE AMERICANS Get Such a Start in Automobiles the Ynnkees Can Never Catch

Up.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 1 .- (New York World Caderbilt, ir., before leaving with his wife on a long automobile tour to Switzerland, commented enthusiastically on the Paris-Bordeaux race. He said to the World cor-respondent: "It is a shame that no American dared to enter. After Winton's pitiful performance two years ago, our own manufacturers ought to have made superhuman

"However, it is now almost hopeless to expect that the American automobiles can catch the French. These people have imthe full fees. He argued that a reduction proved their machines away beyond ours and hold all the patents.

"Imagine that fellow Fournier the other day covering the distance from Paris to Bordeaux at an average speed of thirtyfive kilometres. This bears the 'flyer' railway train between the same po n s by nearly two hours and nearly equals the Empire

State express schedule." An idea of the marvelous progress which has been made recently by the French manufacturers may be gained by the following comparison: In 1895 Levussor covered the Paris-Bordeaux route in twenty-two hours and twenty-five minutes; in 1898 Knyff covered it in fifteen hours and fifteen minutes; in 1899 Charron in eleven hours and forty two minutes: in 1901 Fournier in six hours and eleven minutes.

### RESTRICTS SOCIETY FUNCTIONS

mand that Mourning Shall Be Observed.

diately for New York. Cowes has already (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 1.—(New York World Ca- BRIGAND IN GOOD SOCIETY blegram-Special Telegram.)-King Edward is proving inexorable in his insistence that society shall continue the pretense of being in mourning. A certain great lady issued PRINCESS EXPECTS THE STORK invitations last week for a big ball for June but the king sent Mrs. George Keppel to tell her that he had heard of her intention with great regret and the invitations were gram-Special Telegram.)-Musolino, the promptly canceled. But what the hostess famous Calabrian brigand for whom large felt more than giving up the ball was being bodies of gendarmes we a scouring his ordered to do it through the medium of usual haunts for three mouths, writes to LONDON, June 1 .- (New York World Mrs. Kepnel, who has no official position at the Messagero newspaper that he has had Cablegram Special Telegram.)-The account. The king has caused it to be known an enjoyable tour of the principal Italian that he has dined out only three times this cities. He had visited Monte Carlo, where season. His three hosts were Lord Coke, he had luck at the tables. He proposed, he Sir Ernest Cassel and Sir Thomas Lipton. sumptive, is expected. Princess Sophie and | Society evades the preposition of dances by many and England before returning to work

not for dances, but for a "band."

Outlook in South Africa Cau .com and Apprehension in England.

Belated Reports of Battles Which Had Never Been Reported.

WASTAGE CONTINUES AS GREAT AS EVER

Eight Million Dollars a Week, with No f how of Progress.

He and Milner Have a Serious Disagreement and Precipitate a Cubinet Dissension-Dissolution is Feared in the Autumn.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 1 .- (New York World Ca- hamlet. The happy event has been daily blegram-Special Telegram.)-The outlook expected for ten days. in South Africa is again causing gloom and apprehension in political and official circles as well as among the public, which is daily startled by the publication of heavy casualty lists resulting from engagements which had never been reported. With the advent of the winter rains en-

teric fevers are again increasing and the wastage all around continues on the same scale as before the recent renewed assurances of Mr Chamberlain that the war was over. The operations, whether warlike or not, are costing \$8,000,000 a week, while no appreciable progress is being made toward the effective conquest of the annexed territories and Boer commanders are unchecked

through a large area of Cape Colony. General Kitchener's vast force is still tied by the leg to the railway and the total failure of his great sweeping movements to produce any permanent effect has added to the disheartenment produced among the soldefeated by one vote after six ballots, is diers by the stoppage of subscriptions to provide them with comforts not otherwise attainable. All this combines to make up situation of intense difficulty and almost

> Kitchener and Milner Quarrel. General Kitchener and Lord Milner have had a serious difference regarding the employment of Baden-Powell's police. General Kitchener grasped at them, as he sorely needs every kind of mounted men obtainable, but Lord Milner objected on the

There was a question whether Kitchener would not resign, but he is contenting himself with demanding 1,200 additional mounted men for supply wastage, which War Secretary Broderick is quite unable to

provide. There are persistent rumors of dissenslons in the cabinet over the question whether Milner shall return or be replaced by a new man with a view to arriving at a settlement. Chancellor of the Exchequer Beach, the duke of Devonshire and Foreign Secretary Lansdowne are the anti-Milner

The ministerial difficulties may lead to another dissolution in the autumn unless the war is finished before then.

#### HIGH SOCIETY IN A BALLOON Archduke, Archduchess, Princess and Others Go Up a Mile

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, June 1 .- (New York World Caaeronautics and who went to Constance especially to witness the ascent of Zeppelin's

blegram - Special Telegram.) - Archduke Leopold Salvator, who has long studied air ship, made an ascent last Monday from the side of the Danube, ten miles from here, His balloon, the Meteor, was one which he recently bought in Berlin, where he made Kelly, James R. Keene, C. T. Yerkes, several ascents in connection with the German army aeronautic school. In his Monday's ascent he was accompanied by his wife, the Archduchess Biancha, daughter of Don Carlos; his 7-year-old

daughter and the Princess Therese of Bavaria, who is deeply interested in scientific studies and is a member of the Munich Academy of Science. The day was fine. with a light westerly breeze. The party ascended at noon. The management of the biegram-Special Telegram.)-W. K. Van- archduke. He claims to have reached an king's severe repression of all big enteraltitude of 6,000 feet. The wind must have | tainments. been extremely light, as the balloon covered only thirty-two miles in three hours and a half. The descent was made in a field at Saxelechen, nine miles from Kornenburg, on the Danube.

All were delighted with their experience the Princess Therese especially declaring that no experience in her life equaled it. The archduke is arranging for another ascent next week, but it is believed that he will not take his little daughter along then, as he was subjected to some rather severe last Monday's ascent.

#### FEARS ANOTHER DISASTER British Public is Suspicious of Evasive Answer of War

Office.

LONDON, June 1 .- The reticence of the government regarding the battle of Vlakfontein and other military events of some importance which have recently occurred at widely separated points in South Africa has led to considerable anxiety. This is in no way allayed by the curious answer of the War office today to a question as to the accuracy or otherwise of the recent Boer report that the British were severely defeated near Pretoria May 2, losing forty-six killed, eighty wounded, 600 prisoners and six guns. The reply which the War office vouchsafed, "We have no official information," has aroused some misgivings

# While Gendari es Scour Hills for Him

He Jou Aeys in Chief dities. (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, June 1 .- (New York World Cablesaid, to spend some time in France, Ger-The letter is believed to be authentic.

Though Under the Italian Law She Can Never Wield a Scepter, She's Welcome.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, June 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A daughter was born to Queen Helena of Italy at HEAVY CASUALTY LISTS ARE DISCOVERED o'clock this morning and was named Yolanda Margherita. The queen and her babe are doing well.

The king expressed content that the child is a girl, though under the Italian law she can never wield the scepter. When Signor Zanardelli, the prime min ister, announced the birth of the princess in the Chamber of Deputies the house adjourned by an unanimous vote in honor of the event. The deputies went to the palace in a body to offer their felicitations. All Matters Affecting Second District Go For weeks the infant had been expected by dwellers in palace and cottage, and of late had been the chief topic of conver-TOTAL FAILURE OF KITCHENER'S EFFORTS sation. That the first child of the handsome but sickly Victor Emanuel and the robust mountain Princess Helene of Monte negro would be a boy was the universal hope. But after the first faint disappointment of the announcement the people were enthusiastic in their celebrating. Salutes were fired throughout Italy as fast as the wires carried the news. Flags float from

all public buildings and the bells of the

churches are pealing in every city and

The most important person in Italy after the king and queen and the royal baby is for the present Madellana Cinto, wife of a mountaineer of the Latian hills, who has been chosen as wet nurse. She will receive \$30 a month during her stay at the palace and a life pension of \$20. She will get \$2,000 when her noble foster child gets her first tooth and the same amount when she can speak. Efforts are being made to induce the pope, even indirectly, to take part in the religious ceremonies attending the christening of the little girl by delegating a cardinal to be present. Queen Margherita is especially interested in these negotiations, as an auspicious opening of a new and friendly era in the relations between the Vatican and the

The birth of a royal girl in this instance gives the son of the duke and duchess of Aosta another charge of being king of Italy. The duchess of Aosta was the Princess Helene of Orleans. She is a sister of the duke of Orleans, the pretender to the French throne, and has lived in England.

Mother Young and Handsome. Queen Helene is 28 years old. She is the third of six daughters of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, two of whom have married

Russian dukes. She is strikingly handsome and is a splendid specimen of the women country.

The king of Italy has never been strong. walks with a perceptible limp and cannot mount a horse without assistance. He is in his 32d year. In his choice of a robust daughter of the Montenegros' prince Italy Hastings postoffice in favor of the present hoped that the future royal family would mayor of that city is taken by the reprebe physically superior. She was educated sentatives of the Postoffice department here at the court of St. Petersburg and it has to mean that Senator Dietrich proposes been whispered that she once expected to
be empress of the Russias. The czarina defrayed all the expenses of her bringing up
country and his recommendations will
and introduced the girl a. she would ner
whispered to be encouraged
to make a clean sweep of that branch of
the president appeared to be encouraged
over the slight improvement shown and
the government service in the South Platte
this morning took a stroll through the
White House grounds in company with
therefore be watched with interest, as it
General Gillespie, chief of engineers. successor. As soon as she was of age she may be indicative of the senior senator's affianced to the czarewitch, but at th last moment the young people rebelled at the end of his term. antiquated way of having their parents make their love for them. It was at Venice that the king of Italy, then the prince of Naples, first saw Helene. Their admiration was mutual and the only obstacle to their marriage was her religion. She changed this and they were married in

### YANKEE MILLIONS IN LONDON

Biggest Invasion of Moneyed Men in the History of the Lon-

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - London will enjoy this month the biggest invasion of American millionaires it ever welcomed. J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, P. A. B. Widener, Levi P. Morton, Eugene Clement Griscom, John W. Mackay, Isidor Straus, William Elkins, W. K. Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller, John Wanamaker and Senator Clark of Montana are a few of the millionaires and multi-millionaires who are either already actually here or have engaged suites for this month at the principal hotels. This wholesale advent of moneyed Americans is hailed as a great relief, not only by the hotel keepers, but blood, resigned, is regarded as a great socially, as their presence promises to triumph for Senator Gamble and Conballoon was entirely in the hands of the compensate for the chilling effect of the

### Looks as Though He Had Abandoned the Idea of Returning to

Aix les Bains.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-J. Pierpont Bristol in London for his wearing apparel criticism for exposing her to the danger of which he left here in anticipation of an he has abandoned the idea of returning to since President McKinley assumed office. Aix les Bains to finish the season interrupted by the Wall street panic. Ever since his short stay there Mr. Morgan has First National bank of St. Edward, Neb. been following the treatment ordered by the Aix doctors. He denies himself ali wines and liquors, and many of his preferred dishes have also been tabooed because of rheumatic and gouty tendencies At the dinner given to him by Ambassador Porter Mr. Morgan took nothing but fish, two soft boiled eggs and water.

## WEEPS FOR CLARA BLOODGUOD

Andrew Wolcott Would Rush to Her Bedside by the First Ocean Greyhound.

Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, June 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A New Yorker. tiving his name as Andrew Wolcott, aged 2. was suddenly seized with an hysterical crying fit in the American Express office in the Rue Scribe while reading a cablegram addressed to him there saying that Clara Bloodgood, a former member of the Four Hundred, but now an actress, was gravely ill. Wolcott would furnish no explanation, but cried repeatedly: "My God, she is ill and I am here. When does the next boat

He finally became somewhat calm and left. It is unknown whether he succeeded in catching one of today's steamers.

More Serious Than Reported. CORUNNA, Spain, June 1 .- The rioting here yesterday had more serious results than at first supposed. Two men and one

woman were killed and the hospitals are

filled with wounded. Many arrests were

made. The rioters used revolvers freely. | with a request that it be agreed to by

Senators Dietrich and Millard Decide on Hard-and-Fast Lines.

OFFICIAL DETAILS OF THE ARRANGEMENTS

South Platte is Dietrich's in General, North Platte is Millard's.

FIRST NEBRASKA DETAILS ARE BURKETT'S

to Mercer.

JOINT ACTION WHENEVER FACTS WARRANT

Bowlby's Vacatey at West Point Goes to Schultz or Lancaster-South Dakota Appointment Affects Senatorship.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-A hard-and-fast division of Nebraska has been arranged between Senators Dietrich and Miliard so far as senatorial representation is concerned. Before Senator Dietrich left for Bryn Mawr, Pa., yesterday o pass Sunday with his daughter, who is in her sophomore year at the Bryn Mawr school, he authorized the statement that in all matters affecting postoffices, rural free delivery routes, pensions and other matters requiring no combined action he would look after the interests fa the South Platte section of the state, while Senator Millars would do likewise in the North Platte section. All matters in which the First Ne braska district is interested, rural free delivery routes, postoffices, pensions, etc. will be referred to Congressman Burkett and all matters affecting the Second districwill go to Congressman Mercer. In the remaining four districts of the state Senator Dietrich will have a direct interest, the Fourth and Fifth, while Senator Millard will look after the Third and Sixth. The senators have agreed to divide the state along these lines and they ask their con stituents to help them by not sending matters to either outside the division as above indicated, as it will only result in needless delay.

In the matter of federal appointments the two senators have agreed mutually to join in recommendations, as well as in the matof the noble families of that mountainous ter of Indian agents. And it might as well be understood that changes will be made in all the branches of the public service so though ne developed a good mind. He far as Nebraska is concerned as the terms of present officials draw to a close.

Significance of Hastings Case. The removal of Leopold Hahn from the

that a vacancy exists at West Point from braska since the dismissal of Henry H. emy, for Congressman Stark, at the suggestion of the War department, has nominated Hugo D. Schultz of Beatrice as prin- she had had a comfortable night. cipal and Jesse T. Lancaster of York as tion in June, so that would seem to dispose

ingly outside hope for reappointment. fellows from Nebraska. As a matter of of appointment until 1904. Senator Allen

right of nomination. South Dakota Senatorship Involved. 10:30, going home for the night. The appointment of Robert S. Person of South Dakota to the auditorship of the Interior department in place of Mr. Young gressman Burke of that state. Senator Kyle joined his colleague in pressing Mr Person for the place, but it is understood his interest was but lukewarm, seeing in pulling every wire.

active of South Dakota's young repub- to this post includes no other country. Mr licans, a good campaigner and a tactful politician, and his promotion is taken to Morgan has telegraphed from the Hotel his old home in New York state, but is the highest. It is understood that his name charge of the department with which he earlier return. This seems to indicate that has been connected in a deputy capacity which will be in June. The Omaha National bank of Omaha has been approved as a reserve agent for the

Public Building at Oskaloosa. Blds were opened at the Treasury department today for the construction of a public building at Oskaloosa, Ia. The bidders and amounts were: Angus, Gindele & Co., Chicago, \$52,200; F. W. Menke Stone and Lime company, Quincy, Ill., \$53,652; Congress Construction company, Chicago, \$54 .-

Miss Dissle Kaup has been appointed substitute clerk in the Beatrice (Neb.) postoffice. The postoffice at Febing, Nemaha county,

goes to South Auburn. P. Tigue & Co. have been awarded a McCarthy, William F. Holdsworth, John A contract for repairs to the driveway and Shaw. coal vault to the public building at Dr. E. M. Helplin has been appointed

pension examining surgeon at Decorah, Ia.

Frank T. Israel of Nebraska and Edwin Ford of Iowa have been promoted from \$1,200 to \$1,400 positions in the Treasury department. The South Omaha Ice company has been awarded a contract for furnishing the South Omaha public building with ice and pany has been inaugurated.

coal for the next fiscal year, and G. P. Beavers for furnishing miscellaneous ar Mary Zimmersheld has been appointed

postmistress at Carlile, Crook county, Wyo CINCANNATI, O., June 1.—Four hundred and fifty marble workers struck today be-cause employers refused to agree to the scale demanded, which had been presented

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Probably Showers Monday; Variable Winds.

- Law a Tyrant, Says Tolstol. War Worries Great Britain. Scuators Apportion Nebraska. Uncle Sam's Charge of Cuba.
- Workmen Welcome French.
- Tillman Insists on Resigning. Death of Captain Howgate. Father of Girl Shoots Suitor.
- Nebraska Banks Prosperous. Bryan Attacks Supreme Court.
- 4 Iowa Conventions Pavor Cummins Luthernn General Synod Celebrates
- Strike in the Packing Houses.
- South Omaha Local Affairs. Godola Guilty of Manslaughter.
- Last Week in Omnha Society. Woman in Club and Charity.
- 7 Race Matinee at Driving Park Bellstedt Band Concerts Begin. S Council Bluffs Tax Assessment. 9 City Health is Expensive.
- Soldiers Wreck a Saloon. Botha Appeals to Krager. Echoes of Local Ante-Rooms.
- 10 Results in Base Ball Leagues. 11 Faith in the Omaha Team. News of the Wheeling World.
- 12 Winners of Bee Figure Prizes. 13 Teachers for the Philippines. Street Railway Extension. Snap Judgment for Cupid.
- 14 Women: Her Ways and Whims.
- 15 Amusements and Musical Notes. 16 "Tristram of Blent." 17 When Dowie Was in Omaha.
- Bryan to the Graduates. Tricks of the Circus Man. 18 Editorial and Comment.
- Union Labor and Its Victories. Harrison on Personal Liberty. 20 Birthplace of Mythology.
- 21 Condition of Trade in Omaha Commercial and Financial News.

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#### CONDITION MORE FAVORABLE

Mrs. Mckinley kests Well During the Night and Physicians Are

Encouraged. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Secretary Cortelyou at 11 o'clock this forenoon gave out

the following bulletin: Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that she rested well during the night and that her condition is somewhat more favor-able this morning. The bulletin regarding Mrs. McKinley's condition issued this morning is the most

tion only a short time and at 11 o'clock, immediately after their departure, Secretary Cortelyou gave out the bulletin. The president appeared to be encouraged nothing in regard to this point, other then over the slight improvement shown and

use today regarding Mrs. McKinley's condition. The gloomy character of the bulle- will place the re-ponsibility upon the com-The War department evidently recognizes | tin issued yesterday has revived the alarm felt when she was so low in San Fran- eral Wood and Secretary Root. the Fourth congressional district of Ne- cisco and many telegrams have been received asking about the state of her health Bowlby for insubordination from the acad- | Several of the women of the cabinet called this morning to make personal inquirtes.

The general public is showing much conalternate for the vacancy. Young Schultz sideration for the president and there is the original amendment. Several municihas been ordered to report for examina- no disposition to intrude upon him during palities have already taken that action and the trial and strain he is undergoing. A it is thought others will fall into line. effectually of Bowlby's case, who is seem- number of senators and representatives, including Chief Justice Fuller, Senators Forrich and Millard are being importuned for of Illinois, Livingstone and Adams of appointments to West Point by likely young Georgia called. The president saw the

thief justice and senators for a few minutes. bid for the sewerage and paving of Havana fact neither senator will have the power but excused himself to the representatives. Dr. Rixey was at the White House at | York, on the ground that the amount specibefore he retired nominated Nicholas Beas- 19 o'clock tonight and remained for a ley of Columbus, while Senator Thurston short time with Mrs. McKinley. He said both boys now being actively at work in tient was, if anything, somewhat improved the academy, and their graduation will not and that she had a comparatively restful take place until 1904. The senior senator day. The situation did not call for confrom Nebraska at that time will have the sultation with the other physicians, and no bulletin was issued. Dr. Rixey left at

## COMES WITH HIS AWFUL NAME

Mr. Phetchada. Later to Ge Phya Charoon Raja Maitri, Scuds

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The State department has been informed that Phya MORGAN WANTS HIS CLOTHES the elevation of Mr. Person a menace to Phetchada (pronounced pees pet-cha-dar) his return to the senate, for which he is has been appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Siam to the Robert S. Person is one of the most United States and that the appointment Phetchada is said to belong to one of the leading families of Stam, the title Phya presage higher honors in the gift of the being one of the highest borne by one outstate. Mr. Person is at present visiting side of the royal families, Chow Phya being expected to return next week to assume will be probably changed to Phya Charoon Raja Maitri before he leaves for his post,

> Signs Naval Commissions. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The president municipal elections. has signed the commissions of the follow-

ing appointees: Navy-Commander, Corwin lieutenant commanders, Frank W. Bart-Frank L. Chadwick; lieutenants, junior grade, Andrew E. Kalback, Edward Mc-Cawley, Roland I. Curtin; surgeon, rank of | lieutenant, Edward S. Bogart, ir.; assistant the United States take the initiative. surgeons, rank of lieutenant, junior grade, Royal R. Richardson, William Seaman, John | dera, the colored leader, has been arrested F. Murphy; warrant machinists, John L. at Colon province of Matanzas, for assault King, Francis E. Mugan, Richard Jeffares, on a policeman. Neb., has been discontinued and its mail John T. Pennysock, John E. Cleary; gunner, Robert E. Simonson; boatswains, John

> Traction Company to Reorganize. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Washington Traction and Electric company, which controls the elect le lighting plants and all the electric railways in the District of Columbia, except the lines of the Capitol Traction, having defaulted it, the payment of interest June 1 on the bonds of the corporation, a movement for reorganization of the com-

### PLOT TO KILL KING AND QUEEN

Captain General at Barcelona, Spain, Said to Have Warning of Anarchists' Intentions.

BARCELONA, June 1 .- It is said that the captain general has been warned of a for- | consent and that he refused to leave. eign anarchist plot to kill the king and queen regent.

# REMAINS IN CONTROL

United States Will Not Relinquish Cuba Under Present Conditions.

'SUBSTANTIAL" ADOPTION IS DEMANDED

Convention's Garbled Amendment is Not Acceptable Substitute.

CONSERVATIVES TO URGE MONTH RECESS

Petitions Would Then Be Filed for Adoption of the Original.

FORMAL MESSAGE NOW PREPARING

Councils at the White House Are Forerunners of the Declination

> to Be Sent the Convention Presently.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-It is officially stated that the United States will remain in control in Cuba until the Platt amend. nent has been "substantially adopted." This was made known to General Wood last Tuesday by Secretary Root, and his action has been approved by the president.

Secretary Root was with the presdent about an hour and a half today, discussing with him the cablegram which had been prepared to be sent to Governor General Wood at Hayana, relating to the action of this government on the Cuban constitution. This message is long and will be forwarded to General Wood with the idea of having him communicate it to the constitutional convention. It will not be made public at this si time and probably not until the conven-

#### tion takes action. Cuban Press is Sorry.

HAVANA, June 1.-The press depieres the misunderstanding with the Washington government, but generally admits the possibility of a wrong construction being put upon the amendment by the explanations and interpretations, and that it will be best for the convention to take up the question immediately and accept the amendment as

passed by congress. La Lucha says that 85 per cent of the people favor this, but the delegates are at a loss what to do. Some claim the United States is not acting in good faith, as it was most improbable that the Washington officials did not know what the convention was doing and what was the nature of the report to be submitted. They say that a majority of the committee on relations told encouraging statement given out since her them that the amendment as accepted would return. Three physicians were in consulta- be satisfactory to the United States and that they had the assurance of General Wood and Secretary Root to this effect. The members of the committee on relations will say

they, too, thought it would be satisfactory. Secret sessions and absent stenographers make it impossible for even the delegates themselves to set things aright. Regarding There were many inquiries at the White the controvery which will surely arise later as to who is responsible, the convention mittee, and they, it is said, will blame Gen-

To Avoid the Crisis. An effort is being made tonight by some of the conservatives to avoid this crisis by They were slightly relieved to learn that asking the convention to adjourn for a month, in the meanwhile having the municipalities petition the convention to pass

ists claim the election of Senor Gener, their It is understood that both Senators Diet- aker and Lodge; Representatives Boutelle candidate for mayor, and a majority of the council. The city engineer has disapproved of the by Onderdonk, MacLellan & Dady of New

In the municipal election the national-

fled is too large. The new mortgage decree went into effect did likewise for Roderick Dew of Tecumseh, after leaving the sick room that the pa- today. Owners of all plantations where mills were burned are granted an extension of four years in which to pay off their mortgages, but others must settle immedi-

### ately.

CLAIMING SANTIAGO National and Republican Parties of Cuba Reluctant to Concede the Second City.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 1 .- The present reports from outside points show a victory for the nationalists, but both parties claim to have won in the city. The republicans showed unexpected strength, though probably not enough to elect their candidates. The nationalists make charges of illegal voting. The streets are filled with frenzied partisans, cheering their favorite candidates. Over 100 arrests were made during the day, but there was no serious disorder, only one small riot occurring in front of the jail. The rioters, however, were quickly dispersed by a charge of twenty of the rural police. Considerable bitterness is expressed

### No Disturbance at Hayana.

against the American supervision of the

HAVANA, June 9 .- All interest today is centered on the municipal elections. Genlett, Frederick C. B. Bieg; lieutenants, eral Wood held a conference with Secretary Root over the special wire to Washington. No definite plan of action has been de cided on. The convention is inclined to let No distribunce of importance is reported Jesse W. Backus, Frederick Ar Anderson, as a result of the elections. Quintin Ban-

## BLACKS PATRICK EGAN'S EYES

President of Carbonate Company Does Physical Damage to Former Minister.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Patrick Egan, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., once States minister to Chill, has complained to Police Justice Schaik that James A. Qualey, president of the United States Carbonate empany, had knocked him down and blackened his eye. "Your honor," exclaimed the complainant, "I was once United States minister to Chili, president of the Irish National league and have occupied other mportant offices. This man Qualey as-

saulted me without provocation. Qualey, who was in court, a prisoner, acknowledged the assault. He said that Egan was in his place of business without his "I will fine you \$5," declared the court laconically.